

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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## WORTHY OF GREATER HONOLULU

Governor Pinkham's plans for the great civic center, told in detail today for the first time, have a sweep and a vision that will at once command attention not merely city-wide but territory-wide.

What disposition there has been to complain of delays in realizing the civic center idea will or should be transformed into enthusiasm for the larger idea which is now unfolding. Within the past few weeks the actual transfer of property and agreement for other transfers have progressed at a satisfactory rate, so that the territory is now assured of the ground space necessary to realize the ambitious architectural group later to rise between Richards street and the Mission Memorial, along King street.

There are two special features in the governor's plan which are entirely new to the public—that for making the present judiciary building into Honolulu's new city hall, and that of a new federal building—another great federal project—which very likely will occupy the same general site. While the governor does not feel at liberty to discuss the details of this second federal building, it may be conjectured that it is for army headquarters purposes.

The plans announced today are prophetic of a remarkably imposing, beautiful and appropriate group of public buildings in the logical "civic center," and it must not be forgotten that only a few rods downtown there is to be constructed the great "business center."

All speed to the realization of an ideal and an idea that are worthy of Honolulu's civic possibilities!

## An Appropriate Carnival

"Resolved; That unless there is a decided change in circumstances, this chamber recommends to the directors of the Mid-Pacific Carnival Company that the 1918 Carnival be limited to appropriate exercises and athletic contests."—Unanimously adopted by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

That's fair enough. In the next few months Honolulu will get further insight into war conditions, into business conditions, into shipping conditions and will be able to decide what features are appropriate for the 1918 Carnival and whether the Carnival season should be limited to two days.

A speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting yesterday referred to the whole world as in sackcloth and ashes. It is unfortunately true that the war has shadowed the world, is taking toll of life and happiness, and in the near future is probably to hurt Americans as they have not been hurt since the Civil War. But the best information now at hand is that other American communities, against whom no imputation of disloyalty or lack of full patriotism can be raised, are not abandoning their entertainments. In many cases the character of these fiestas and carnivals is being changed to emphasize patriotic features more than ordinarily, but the annual affairs are to be continued.

Possible lack of passenger transportation next January and February need not prevent going after tourists now. If the steamers are taken over by the government between now and next winter, the prospective visitors will accept the situation philosophically because they will realize just as deeply as Hawaii realizes that the government's action is dictated by war necessity.

Honolulu is developing the hotel accommodations to the point where the city can accommodate a large crowd of well-to-do tourists. As pointed out yesterday, the city and the territory have a cumulative investment of many thousands of dollars in valuable publicity, and it is a simple business axiom that to drop advertising on the rising tide of results is plain business folly.

The Mid-Pacific Carnival is not an expression of frivolity but a business enterprise. The Honolulu merchant does not refuse to sell feminine—or masculine—frumperies because we have gone to war; the drug-stores have not appreciably reduced their stocks of perfumes and powder-puffs; bankers and sugar magnates appear to be buying new cars pretty frequently. There is business as well as a personal pleasure side to these things. So with the Mid-Pacific Carnival.

The Carnival is Hawaii's annual show-window display. What progressive merchant is dropping his windows in monotonous drab because we are at war?

It is not the flag of a triumphant, all-powerful nation that is flying over the United States today. No self-satisfaction because of our traditions and what we have been, or what our forefathers did, will protect and advance that flag now. To make it worth flying, we have got to lay aside half of what we had thought it gave us, the sense of security, individual liberty, the privilege of self-centered pursuit of business; we have got to buckle to, consolidate, give up, do; every man determined that no inactivity of his shall weaken this nation's effort. There the flag flies, not protecting us, but begging with wave of its cloth that we come to its aid and make it strong and meaningful.—Baltimore News.

Gronna and La Follette are going about it just the right way to get another shot from the president about the "little group of wilful senators."

Germany is freeing French prisoners and the...

## Hawaii On The War Map

Hawaii's importance in Uncle Sam's great war organization is recognized in the orders from Washington yesterday to establish an army training camp on Oahu.

Few more significant pieces of information have been given the public since our entrance into the European war than the news of this Washington order in the Star-Bulletin's late editions yesterday. Hawaii will furnish at least 100 men trained to accept duty and responsibility as officers and will furnish many more infantry soldiers than has been locally anticipated; for the establishment of this camp means that a nucleus for war-training of citizens is created here.

Gen. Johnson, commanding the national guard, forwarded to our delegate in Congress recently an earnest request that Hawaii be given an opportunity to send men to France. The delegate in a statement to the war department expressed this feeling of patriotic readiness for duty. The establishment of the training-camp here forecasts the military organization of Hawaii so that every available man in the territory shall be prepared, mentally, physically and in moral discipline and character, to do his patriotic share of whatever service his country asks of him.

## SPAIN'S LATEST CRISIS.

Spain's internal troubles are unquestionably on the increase. Catalonia is almost revolutionary in its defiance of the central government.

A writer in Daily Financial America thinks that the present crisis is due not only to war privations but to the natural differences of temperament between Catalans and the Madrid Spanish, and to industrial changes in the kingdom.

For years Catalonia, that hive of industry in Northeastern Spain has been aching to separate itself from Spain, he says. There is little or no sympathy between Catalonia and the rest of Spain. The people of Barcelona look upon the people of Madrid as a lazy, stilted lot. Catalans work. The majority of Spaniards prefer to take life easy.

In that fine mineral section of Northern Spain known as Asturia there has been a pronounced industrial awakening in recent years. Steel making, shipbuilding, coal mining, the smelting of copper, tin and other ores have brought business in volume to Asturia and wealth in abundance.

In other parts of Spain there has been poverty, almost stagnation. There have been small markets for fruits, wines and the slow moving products of middle and Southern Spain since the opening days of the great conflict in Europe. To equalize things taxes have been increased in the prosperous sections. Catalonia and Asturia have been penalized for their activity and the remainder of Spain has been eased of some of its troubles which might not be so pronounced if there was not so much *manana* in the Spaniard's vocabulary.

Socialists, anarchists, I. W. W. gentlemen and such find Catalonia fruitful territory for their propaganda. Catalonia wishes to be free of Spain, to set up a republic of its own and try out some of its ideas of government which may prove to be a hodge-podge of everything dreamed of by philosophers, patriots and punch by jolly politicians.

Asturia is not so violent in its antagonism to the rest of Spain as is Catalonia but it is out of tune, sadly out of tune.

Spain's position since the opening of the European war has been a trying one. Catalonia has been openly favorable to France and Italy. And why not? All the clothing for the French armies is made in the mills of Barcelona. Not a little of the munition supply has come from plants in Catalonia. The workers of Catalonia have prospered as never before.

On the other hand Great Britain and France through the blockade have shut Central Europe off from Central Spain and Central Europe, especially Germany has been a great market for Spanish fruits and Spanish wines.

Madrid has been inclined to be pro-German while Catalonia and Asturia have been pro-Ally.

The Germans have been active in pushing their propaganda in Spain. They want iron ore from Spanish mines, copper from the Rio Tinto. They want, too, opportunity to use Spain's long sea coast and many harbors for U-boat bases.

From every part of the United States there come reports of splendid crop prospects. According to the opinion of the editors who have been here during the week, Nebraska will raise the largest crop that it ever produced, and while there will be a shortage in a few things the tremendous increase in others will far overcome the partial failure of winter wheat. There will be a very great increase in corn, spring wheat, potatoes and hay.—Omaha World-Herald.

The residents in Hawaii are determined now to stamp out the hula hula dance, which has become a moral menace to the island population. We hope when they drive it out of the islands they'll take care to direct it toward some other country than the United States. We don't feel as though we could stand anything else besides the ukulele from Hawaii just now.—San Jose, Cal., Mercury.

If Police Judge Irwin really wishes to deter the criminal class from activity, he ought to sentence malefactors to sit through a supervisors' meeting on a hot night. Our "city hall" would run the Black Hole of Calcutta a dead heat.

The problem of turning the panhandler into the plow-hander is not the least of the social enigmas. —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## HOW BRITISH CABINET STANDS WITH CHANGES, INCLUDING CHURCHILL

With recent and important changes, the British cabinet now stands as follows, including Winston Churchill.

David Lloyd George—Premier.  
Earl Curzon—Lord president of council.  
Andrew Bonar Law—Chancellor of exchequer.  
Lord Milner—Without portfolio.  
Arthur Henderson—Without portfolio.  
Sir Edward Carson—Without portfolio.

Members of Ministry Outside War Cabinet:  
Sir Robert Bannatyne Finlay—Lord high chancellor.  
Sir George Cave—Secretary of state for the home department.  
Arthur J. Balfour—Secretary of state for foreign affairs.  
Walter Hume Long—Secretary of state for the colonies.  
The Earl of Derby—Secretary of state for war.

Baron Montagu of Beaulieu—Secretary of state for India.  
Sir Eric Campbell-Geddes—First lord of the admiralty.  
Lord Robert Cecil—Minister of blockade.  
Winston Churchill—Minister of munitions.  
Baron Devonport—Food controller.  
Baron Rhonda—President of the

local government board.  
Sir Albert Stanley—President of the board of trade.  
John Hodge—Minister of labor.  
Sir Joseph Paton MacLay—Shipping controller.

Rowland E. Prothero—President of the board of agriculture.  
Herbert A. L. Fisher—President of the board of education.  
Sir Alfred M. Mond—First commissioner of works.  
Sir Frederick Cawley—Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.  
Albert Illingworth—Postmaster general.  
George N. Barnes—Minister of pensions.  
Sir Frederick E. Smith—Attorney general.  
Gordon Hewart, K. C.—Solicitor general.  
Mr. Munro—Secretary for Scotland.  
James A. Clyde, K. C.—Lord advocate.  
Thomas B. Morison, K. C.—Solicitor general for Scotland.  
Baron Wimborne—Lord lieutenant of Ireland.  
Henry E. Duke—Chief secretary of Ireland.  
Ignatius K. O'Brien, K. C.—Lord chancellor for Ireland.  
Dr. Christopher Addison—Without portfolio.

## LITTLE TALES ABOUT TOWN

### COULDN'T TELL A SOLDIER

A few nights ago with some fellow artillerymen from Fort Armstrong, a good natured Irish sergeant of a joking inclination was down town, idly watching the theater-bound crowd. Suddenly he turned to his companions and said: "Do you see that chap over there? Now watch his face when I speak to him." Then he walked up to a well dressed young fellow as his friends edged within hearing distance of the two.

"You're a soldier. I have a notion to turn you over to the provost. Don't you know you have to wear your uniform at all times?" he demanded. The young fellow was rather nonplussed, but denied he was a soldier. The sergeant turned away from him with a satisfied grin, meanwhile re-iterating that he was going to tell the provost.

The threat was too much for the young fellow's nerve. He fell back on a plea to the free masonry which exists among all enlisted men in the service. "Ah, say, sergeant, don't tell the provost, sure, I am a soldier." Then the sergeant's friends roared with laughter, for they knew all the time the non-com thought he was kidding a civilian. Ever since they have been pestering him with questions as to whether he can tell a soldier when he sees one.

"By gum, I bet that fellow was a rookie. He sure did look like a civilian," is the sergeant's only comment on his boomerang joke.

### BOYS WILL BE BOYS

"Boys will be boys"—wherever they live, as one of the Honolulu bicycle police is now bitterly musing. All this because of the strenuous badgering he has been receiving from his

company at the police station over a practical joke a bunch of youngsters played on him last Sunday.

He was sent out to investigate a minor automobile accident in Kalihi. When he arrived at the scene of the accident the automobile and its driver had disappeared, but, kid-like, a bunch of boys were still standing about discussing the mix-up. The policeman questioned the boys as to the number of the car involved in the accident. All denied knowing or remembering it until a bright-eyed part-Hawaiian boy volunteered the information that it was 3404.

Immediately every boy in the crowd was certain that was the number and so the policeman came back to the station and faithfully wrote down in his report that car 3404 had collided with a dishpan, or whatever it was.

The badgering of his fellow officers began next morning when they reminded him that the number of Honolulu's police patrol wagon is 3404.

### MC'DUFFIE HAS SOME TIME

Arthur McDuffie, chief of detectives of Honolulu, is combining vacation pleasures with official duties in a month's furlough in this city, says the San Francisco Chronicle. He completed his duties for the time being last Friday, when he captured an alleged embezzler of \$60,000 who is wanted in Honolulu.

Next day he celebrated his 44th birthday. A dozen friends presented him with a diamond pin at a birthday anniversary dinner which they gave for him Saturday night at a downtown restaurant.

McDuffie has visited San Francisco before on various occasions, but usually only for short stays.

## MISSOURI GRADUATE WEDS, ERE SAILING TO ISLANDS

Announcement has just been received in Columbia of the marriage of Miss Carrie Marie Biggs of Hume, Mo., to Chas. Roster of St. James, Mo., Saturday, June 30, at Harrisonville. Mrs. Roster has been a student in the university for the last three summers. Mr. Roster received the degree of B. J. last June.

Mr. Roster will sail from San Francisco for Honolulu July 11 to join the staff of the Star-Bulletin, the leading English newspaper of that city. Mrs. Roster will join her husband next June. She will teach at Hume until then.

The announcements were in the form of a small newspaper, headed "The One Announcer," and edited by Mr. Roster. Copies were received by all the faculty of the School of Journalism.—Columbia (Mo.) Newspaper.

## PERSONALITIES

EDITH V. CURRIE and FERN HAYNES are spending their vacation in the Yosemite valley and recently registered at Camp Curry.

MRS J. H. CUMMINGS left on the Kinau Tuesday night for the Garden land where she will visit her mother and father for a month. She will later be joined by her daughter, Esther.

L. M. VETLESEN, consul for Norway, and his two sons, Walter and Fred, will leave on a British steamer for a vacation in the Canadian north west, after which the boys will enter Hitchcock Military Academy at San

## KAUAI GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF W. K. ESPINDA

Miss Alice Kealamooe Mahikoa was married to William K. Espinda by Rev. Father Ulrich Taube, pastor of the Catholic church of St. Anthony in Kalihi-ka, at Catholic cathedral last night. Mr. Espinda has been with Henry May & Co. for some time, while Miss Mahikoa has been connected with the United States public health service. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mahikoa of Kilauea, Kauai. The best man was William Bortfield while the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Amy Mahikoa.

A reception was held after the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston J. Boisse, 2466 Puunui avenue, following which the newly married couple left for some unknown place for their honeymoon.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—COLLECTOR M. A. FRANKLIN: When Republican Illinois is brutally murdering negroes, Democratic Mississippi is burying them with military honors. I have just seen a newspaper item from Johnson, Miss., relative to the burial of Sedley B. Jones, private from the 25th Infantry, Schofield Barracks.

Rafael, Cal. The consul will be gone two months and in his absence Christian J. Hedemann will have charge of the local consulate.

Seventy-three owners of dogs in New York were haled into court as the result of having their dogs unmuzzled. Each was fined one dollar.

## Alewa Heights Property

Mr. John Whitmore's property is for sale.

A beautiful lot of over three-quarters of an acre. Superb, comprehensive view of Honolulu and the harbor.

Comfortable three-bedroom house, concrete basement with tubs; garage, and servants' quarters.

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## Fewer Styles

Are Likely to Lead to Heavier

Paid Publicity.

¶ This Opinion is advanced by business leaders adapting their methods to the war conditions.

¶ Wool Shortage means fewer models, and

¶ To Business Leaders this means heavier advertising campaigns to drive merchandising.

¶ This Effectively answers the fear of the little business man who thinks that because his stock is not so large he should reduce advertising.

¶ Merchandisers Who Lead and make business grow aim to turn over their stocks rapidly.

Paid Publicity Will Do It.

The general circulation of the Star-Bulletin on July 14 was 7106.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I would fain be more fervent in facing my woes And thus win a martyr's like glory.

But right in the midst of my anguish I think, "Now this could be put in a story."



## REPORTS OF VOLCANO RESEARCH SOCIETY FILL THIRTY-NINE VOLUMES

Exactly 39 volumes will be included in the reports which will be submitted at the fifth annual meeting of the Hawaiian Volcano Research society which will be held on August 21.

Fifteen will be devoted to the records made at Kilauea and five to expeditions to Mauna Loa while the remainder will be devoted to other branches of activity to which the society has devoted its energy.

Preparations for the annual meeting were started at a meeting of the directors of the society Tuesday. A nominating committee of George P. Castle, John T. Warren and Frank C. Atherton was named to present names for the officers for the following year to be elected at the annual meeting.

Lorrin A. Thurston will in all probability be reelected president of the society. He has held this office since its inauguration five years ago. Others holding office now are L. T. Peck, vice-president; R. W. Shingle, treasurer; Chas. H. Atherton, Montague Cooke, Wade Warren Thayer, and

## POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEE UNDER FIRE FOLLOWING DISAPPEARANCE OF \$6000

John Costa Pimental, a postoffice employee, has been indicted by the federal grand jury which met at Hilo on July 12 on a charge of quitting, or deserting, a mail bag containing \$6000. The bag containing the money was lost several weeks ago while en route from Hilo to Kohala, the money having been consigned to the Kohala branch of a Hilo bank.

Other indictments were as follows: Kenzo Yasumoto, charged with violating the Mann "white slave" act; James Lavin, charged with having opium in possession; K. Oshiro, K. Yamamura and S. K. Kubo, Japanese editors, charged with printing and circulating obscene matter.

W. D. Westervelt, directors at large. During the past five years continual records have been kept of the earth's movements at the Volcano. In the reports will be several thousand negatives and seismograph plates.

Five men were killed when a U-boat sunk the Danish ship Gunhild and the survivors said that the ship was torpedoed without warning.

## HONOLULU REAL ESTATE

## New 6-Room Bungalow in Charming Puunui

Near Wyllie and Liliha Streets.

Owner has received word that he is to go to the front and wishes to sell at once. House is new, with all modern improvements and bronze screens throughout. 2 fine sleeping lanais make the equivalent of 8 rooms. Lot 75 by 150. Nice garage and concrete driveway. Possession given at once.

Price, \$3900

With Furniture, \$4400.

Call up 3477 for further information.

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